## BOISE OFFICIALS TAKE PRECAUTIONS

During Trials of Haywood, Moyer And Pettibone Will Allow no Street Speaking.

IT MIGHT CAUSE AGITATION.

City Quiet But the Police and Detectives Watch the Highways And the Railroads.

Place Rapidly Filling Up-Witnesses Arriving-Newspaper Men Anticipate Trial Will Last Three Months.

ionary measure, street speaking or preaching will be stopped in Boise during the trials of William D. Haywood and the other leaders of the Western Federation of Miners for the alleged murder of Frank Steunenberg. It is feared that freedom of speech in the street may lead to local agitation for or against the prisoners and possibly disorder and Mayor Haines has decided that it will be better to issue and enforce a strict order covering the matter. The city continues entirely quiet and there is not the slightest indication of possible disorder. The occasional crank is the man feared rather than any concerted or suddenly aroused general movement. Police and detectives watch the railroads and highways entering the city and it is the general belief that they will be able at all times to fully control the situation. Beyond them is an experienced local militia and two troops of United States cavalry quartered at a permanent post within the city limits, but there is not the slightest apprehension that their services will be required, nor has the militia been instructed to hold themselves in readiness. In fact, the governor, the mayor and the people of Boise decline to believe that under any circumstances, the peace will be broken.

Judge Fremont Wood has given no indication to either side as to what his decision may be in the matter of the bill of particulars asked for by the defense and argued yesterday. Should this motion be granted there will undoubtedly be considerable delay in the opening of the case as the defense would, it is believed, ask for a postponement until they can secure other witnesses. In the course of his argument yesterday, Clarence Darrow, counsel for the defense, intimated that delay would be asked for should the motion be granted. Lawyers not connected with the case are of the opinion that the notion for the bill will not be granted,

The city is rapidly filling up. Witnesses are arriving, many of them, have engaged houses or flats for several months, the opinion being that the case will take three months to try.

#### OREGON SCHOOL CHILDREN GOING AFTER NORTH POLE.

Portland, Ore., May 7.—The Evening Telegram will say today: The school children of Oregon will inaugurate a campaign, the object of which is to find the north pole. Acting upon the suggestion which is approved by Commander Peary they will be called to contribute from one cent to five cents each, in order to start the fund of \$60.000 which the famous arctic explorer declares is needed to insure the success of his proposed expedition of the summer of 1907. The inauguration of this school children's campaign was the result of campaign was the result of a telegram sent to Commander Peary a few days ago by W. P. Strandborg, newspaper-man, formerly of Cleveland, Ohio, and reporter on the Portland Even-

ing Telegram.
Cemmander Peary authorized the being of the campaign in the following telegram:

Go ahead if you are confident you can work it. The masts and deck of the Roosevelt are of Oregon pine; my sur-gon is from Oregon and it is appro-priate that Oregon money help fit out the excedition.

"PEARY." The campaign will be conducted by the state board of education of Oregon, omposed of Gov. Chamberlain, State supt. Ackerman and Secy. of State senson. The board is preparing a letter which will be submitted to the ounty school superintendents and they

bounty school superintendents and they in turn will be asked to distribute the letter to the 2,000 teachers of Oregon, May 22, will be designated as "Peary day" and on that day every pupil will be asked to contribute from a penny to a nickel to the fund and they will be siked to collect all the additional money they can so as to make a good showing for the state.

silied to collect all the additional money they can so as to make a good showing for the state.

As soon as the campaign is well unfer way, the Oregon state board of education will communicate with the
boards of education of other states requesting their co-operation and support and it is expected that the total
169,000 can be raised in this way. According to the plan as outlined by the
governor and state superintendent of
schools, the children can be expected to
contribute not far from \$5,000 and if
other states do as well, more than the
required \$60,000 will be raised by the
school children of America. In the letter which the state board of education
will address to the 2,000 teachers of the
state, the appeal to the children will be
made on the ground that the north
pole has been an insoluble mystery for
10 long that it is time its secret were
revealed to the world and on the additional ground that Commander Peary,
an American, has done more and gives
assurance of doing more in the great an American, has done more and gives assurance of doing more in the great quest than any other explorer of this or any other nation. The board of education of other states of the Union consider the matter pending the receipt of the letter which will be addressed to these boards by the Oregon board within the next few days.

## SOON COME TO AN END. Chicago, May 7.—The Tribune today Bucketshops throughout the west and an many states in the south appear to be nearly at the end of their existence. New York, May 7.—President Theodore Roosevelt was elected an honorary vice president at the seventy-ninth annual meeting of the American Seamen's Friend society yesterday, President Roosevelt, it was said, made his first public speech when a young man in the society's room, BUCKET SHOPS WILL



CLARENCE S. DARROW.

The Eminent Chicago Criminal Lawyer Who is Chief Counsel for Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone.

A GENEROUS OFFER.

General Palmer Tenders Million Dol-

lars Worth of Property.

THIRTY-THIRD IMPERIAL

COUNCIL OF MYSTIC SHRINERS

Los Angeles, May 7.—The opening session of the thirty-third imperial council of the Mystric Shrine was held today and for the first time since their arrival, the thousans of Shriners from every part of the country were assembled. Officers and representatives of the council gathered at the imperial headquarters at the Alexandria hotel, and were escorted to the Scottish rite cathedral, where exercises were held by all the Arab and Bedouin patrols in full uniform. Barely has there been presented such a splendid spectacle as that of the long line of men garbed in brilliant oriental attire, who led the way to the meeting place. Followed by scores of automobiles and carriages, carrying the officers and delegates, the procession was over a mile long.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 7.—In a dense fog early today the New York-Chicago express, No. 7. upon the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, crashed into an eastbound freight train as it was taking the siding at Rosby's Rocks, 20 miles east of hero, killing four of the railroad men, seriously injuring three others and slightly injuring three others and slightly injuring three passengers.

The engines, baggage, mail and express cars were demolished but the passenger coaches and the sleepers were unlinjured. The cause is said to be the fog which prevented the engineer of the passenger train from seeing a flagman who was protecting the freight train.

THE DEAD.

THE DEAD.

C. A. Warner, baggageman. W. T. Thomas, fiteman on freight. J. K. Painter, express messenger. Charles Christy, fireman of the passen-

r train.
The most seriously injured:
C. W. Riley, engineer of freight train
g cut of above ankle and internal in

juries.

M. L. Parkinson, fireman of freight train, collarbone broken, arm and head injured.

ALTITUDE REACHED BY MAN.

Paris, May 7.—Two well known explorers, Dr. and Mrs. Eullock Workman, nave arrived here from India. The doctor talks interestingly of their recent effort to unveil the mystery of the Himal-

fort to threat the investor ayas.

"We camped," he said, "at the highest aftitude attained by man, 21,300 feet. This was in the unexplored Minkum range. From our camps on a snow plain surrounded by seven towering peaks, we ascended to a height where I stopped to take photographs, as the mist was increasing, while Mrs. Workman climbed to a peak 23,300 feet above the level of the sen.

CAMPED AT HIGHEST

A B. & O. COLLISION.

FOUR MEN KILLED IN

Concerted legislative action against them in several different states and the passage of stringent laws prohibiting them from operating further, together with the activity of the Chicago board of trade in prosecuting cases against them has caused many of the leading bucketshop concerns which have had a network of private wires covering practically every state in the west, south and northwest, to decide to withdraw from the business.

It is understood the leading bucketshop concern in Indiana is preparing to wind up its affairs by the middle of June, which is the time set for their closing up by the state authorities under the law recently passed prohibiting bucket shops in that state. Iowa and Missouri have passed similar laws and bills are pending in Michigan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, as well as in the Canadian northwest provinces. Several of the most extensive systems will be out of operation in six weeks. The volume of business transacted by the different bucketshop concerns has been enormous, especially as they usually have charged only hlaf the commission exacted by regular houses. The wire rentals of some of the big concerns have been larger than some of the largest legitimate houses in the business. One Indiana concern paid upward of \$100,000 annually for wires. The diversion of the immense business handled by these concerns to regular channels will prove of great advantage to the board of trade.

The anti-bucketshop bill now before the Illinois legislature is still among the uncertainties. In the house today an effort will be made to call it up. A strong bucketshop lobby is present in Springfield however trying to block its progress.

#### MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Civic Federation Commission Working On Preliminary Report.

New York, May 7.—Preliminary work for the preparation of the report of the municipal ownershisp commission of the National Civic federation is going on at the Manhattan hotel. A committee of four members of the federation is getting records and statistics into shape for the committee of its results. is getting records and statistics into shape for the committee of 21 members who will eventually report upon the results of careful investigation of municipal ownership at home and abroad. The report will probably not be ready for another month at least.

#### CHAS. E. HALLIWELL DEAD.

New York May 7.—Charles E. Halli-vell ,vice president of the American Tobacco company, and one of the heaviest stockholders in the corporations, died suddenly of apoplexy in the Holland House last night. Mr. Halliwell was stricken when a

dinner with his wife of a few months, and a niece.

Prior to the formation of the Ameri-

can Tobacco company Mr. Halliwell was at the head of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco company of St. Louis. He was reputed to be worth \$20,000,000. Mr. Halliwell who was 50 years of age, was married in October last to Miss Ruth Alice Cole, a trained nurse who had cared for him for some months and had nursed him through dangerous illness twice.

#### CORP. KNOWLES' TRIAL.

Capt. Macklin Describes His Assailant But Fails to Identify Defendant.

But Fails to Identify Defendant.

Fort Sill, Okla.. May 7.—in the courtmartial proceedings here of Corp. Knowles, colored charged with an attempt to kill Capt. Edgar B. Macklin at the latter's home at Fort Reno, Capt. Macklin today gave a description of his assailant which talfed with that of the defendant. The witness, however, could not positively identify Knowles as his assailant, as the assailant's features, he said, were partially hidden by a handkerchief used as a mask.

Mrs. Johnson, Capt. Macklin's colored cook, who was an eye-witness to the assailant was a negro. She said he wore a shalt suit and carried a revolver with a black handle, which she believed was an army revolver.

Lieut. Harringshaw, is acting as judge-ardvocate, and Lieut, Hensley is counsel for Corp. Knowles.—

Capt. Edgar, of the hospital corps, at Brownsville, Tex., will be called as a witness.

#### K. C. POLICE INQUIRY.

Kansas City, May 7.—No special meeting of the police board to investigate charges of police corruption was held today, the matter being put off till tomorrow. The board at its meeting yesterday decided upon a full probing of the record of every police officer on the force.

"What we want to do," said Police Commissioner A. E. Gallagher, "is to start our investigation in a systematic manner and make it thorough."

#### SCHOOLS FOR CHILE.

Valparaiso, May 7.—An important op in the educational affairs of the valparaiso, May 7.—An important step in the educational affairs of the country has been decided upon by the government. Five hundred new public elementary schools are to be erected as soon as possible.

#### ROOSEVELT HONORED.

## ON TRACK OF THE DIAMOND ROBBERS

From Daynes Store Recovered in Ogden.

WAS BEING SENT TO DENVER.

Consignee Was Named Williams And Consignor Was One J. Dunn Who Has Escaped.

Bought Ticket for San Francisco and Left Train at Montello Where Trail Was Lost.

Ogden, May 7 .- Mr. Daynes, the Salt vatches, rings and pins, discovered by the police in a package deposited for Mr. Daynes arrived in Ogden yesterday and had with him numbers and descriptions of watches, etc. stolen from his store, and when shown the package taken from the express office, proved beyond question that the watch-

CONSIGNED TO DENVER.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 7.—Gen. William J. Palmer, the founder of Colorado Springs, last night notified the city council of his readiness to deed to the city. Palmer and Monument Valley parks, the High Drive, Pasco Boulevard and adjacent trails, on provision that a park commission of six citizens, named by him, be created. The land embraces 1,500 acres and is worth considerably more than \$1,000,000. Monument Vailey park alone extends from the Rio Grande depot for a distance of two miles north and has been improved during the last four years at a cost of \$750,000. The High Drive includes the famous Bruin inn and Cutler mountain trail, in addition to numerous other trails of prominent scenic interest. Chief of Police Sheets and Detective

J. Fred Daynes, who holds a con-trolling interest in the jewelry busi-ness here, was much wrought up this merning over the publication of the merning over the publication of the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15,000 robbery had been intercepted by the Ogden police. He stated emphatically that he did not go to Ogden with Chief of Police Sheets and Detective Raleigh, and that he knew nothing about the matter, that is, for publication.

Mr. Daynes was asked if his brother accompanied the officers to the junction city, and replied that he did not know. "Roy might have gone," said he, "but I don't know whether he did or not. He frequently makes trips to Pocatello and may have stopped off at Ogden."

#### DECOY PACKAGE.

From official sources the "News" learned this morning that the police had recovered some of the property stolen and had laid plans for the recovery of more, and the capture of at least one of the men. They fear, towever, that a confederate has warned the man in Denver not to call at the express office for the decov package.

warned the man in Denver not to call at the express office for the decey package.

The chances for the arrest of the trock at Denver are extremely slight. Crooks of the character who robbed the Daynes store, as a rule, have confederates all over the country and as soon as they learn that officers are on the trail they send telegrams of warning. That this was done in the present case there is little room for doubt.

Early yester lay the "News" had information from Ogden and locally to the effect that important developments and an arrest in the Daynes robbery were about to materialize, but in the interest of justice, and with the hope that the criminals might be captured and the stolen property recovered, this paper refrained from publishing the story but now that some of the facts have been made public no further possible harm can come from their complete publication.

#### IRISH BILL INTRODUCED.

Aim is to Establish an Administrative Council at Dublin.

a peak 23,300 feet above the level of the sea.

'Only once was this record broken, when I climbed the Chogo Lunga glacier, 23,394 feet. During the last five days of our climb, the atmosphere was so rare we were unable to sleep.

'Avalanches in the Alps were miniatures compared with those we saw in the Himalayas. Some were half a mile wide and plunged down the precipitous slopes with a terrific rour. I managed to make important scientific records."

The Workmans found a people of Mongolian type at a height of 19,000 feet growing rye, wheat, oats and barley, and when at 12,000 feet they saw a village where human beings were living in huts with white goats, fowls, marmots and strange animals. About 14,000 feet the Workmans saw only a species of partridge. The doctor said above 16,000 feet there was practically no life.

# URGED STRIKERS

Them Streetcar Co. Was Entitled to no Consideration.

CAR STARTS AND RETURNS.

Its Appearance Signal for Hoeting and Jeering and Hurling of Bricks-Says Cars Will be Run Today.

arn at Turk and Fillmore streets early bain at Turk and Fillmere streets early and by 9 o'clock it had se augmented that traffic along both streets was totally blooded and upwards of 6,000 people swarmed about the shed in which the strike-breakers are housed. Some attempt was made by agitators to inflame the crowd, notably by Dr. C. C. O'Donnell, who spoke from an improvised rostrum, advising the carmen that the rallroad company had violated the laws and was entitled to no considera-

o move the ears during the early hours, he striking carmen having been given until 8 o'clock to accept President Calboun's alternative of returning to work of being discharged. None of the striking accepted this offer and the officers of the union declare the men are standing solidly by their vote of Sunday norning and there have been no deserging from the reach.

Chief of Police Sheets and Detective Raleigh of the Salt Lake force have been here for the last two days following the various clues, and they finally located this package at Wells Fargo's office, and traced the man offering the same for shipment. They took possession of the package, which was marked "jewelry" and consigned to a certain Mr. Williams, in Denver, and found that it contained between \$400 and \$500 worth of watches, diamond rings and pins, but mostly watches.

TICKET FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The man offering the package for shipment gave the name of J. Dunn, and he later purchased a ticket for San Francisco over the Southern Pacific, and left on the train that would have landed him in San Francisco at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Inquiry at the depot elleited the fact that the number and form of ticket purchased by Dunn had been kept, and various officers at stations along the line of the Southern Pacific were notified, and Dunn was actually traced as far as Montello, but information received this afternoon is to the effect that he give the train at that point.

The police officers are very much disturbed over the appearance of the story, as published in a morning paper, and say they are greatly handicapped by the premature publicity given their operations for attempting to run down the robbers.

J. Fred Daynes, who holds a controlling interest in the jewelry business here, was much wrought up this merning over the publication of the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15.000 rabbers had been in the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15.000 rabbers had been in the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15.000 rabbers had been in the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15.000 rabbers had been in the fact that jewelry stolen from his store in the \$15.000 rabbers had been in the fact that the circulation of the fact that jewelry business here, was much wrought up this morning over the publication of the fact that jewelry business here, was much wrought up this morn

reads declared that the effort to the cars had not been abandoned, that they will be running today.

#### ALL CHICAGO'S HEALTH LAWS ARE VIOLATED.

Chicago, May 7.—Violations of all the laws ever written in the city code or state statutes on the subject of health and comfort in the lodging-houses for the unfortunate were discovered during an inspection of west side houses last inght by Inspector James B. Sullivan of the sanitary bureau scripts under the orders of

James B. Sullivan of the sanitary bureau acting under the orders of Health Commissioner W. A. Evans.
Houses where 80 men slept in stifling rooms, with no ventilation, no fire escapes, but a narrow wooden stairway leading down in front, walls caked with dirt and floors covered with fifth of every description were some of the things found.
In another place 50 men were piled like hogs in wooden troughs with no covering but a newspaper and no air but that which came from a broken window over a blind alley. Beds in small dark rooms with tobacco stained walls, sagged with the weight of quilts and blankets that never had seen the fresh air or felt the touch

nean water, n none of the places visited were precautions taken against the aid of disease.

spread of disease.

Just what steps he can take Dr.
Evans has not determined. There is
a conflict between the city laws and
the state laws and heretofore in has
been the work of the state inspectors
almost exclusively to look after the
logging houses.

#### PRIZE FIGHT STOPPED.

Chicago, May 7.—A prize fight was opped and 53 persons were arrested stepped and 53 persons were arrested last night when the police raided the Sliver Swan Pleasure club, grand avenue and Blekordike street.

The raid is taken as an Indication that the administration does not intend to allow prize fights to be held. The principals were released on bonds of \$400 while spectators were released on \$200 bonds.

DEATHS FROM PLAGUE. Valparaiso, Chile. May 7 .- At Antôra-

## gasta, where the bubonic plague is rasing, there were 124 deaths from the dreaded disease during the first three months of this ; \*\*O\*\*.

### Bomb Thrown Into Camp of The Bradley Case

Judge Stafford Who Will Try Salt Lake Woman For the Murder of Senator Arthur Brown, Declares in Public Address That He Does Not Believe in Either Temporary Insanity or "Unwritten Law" Doctrine.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 7 .- Owing to the illness of Judge Powers of Salt Lake, chief counsel for Mrs. Anna M. Bradley, she may not be brought to trial until the fall term of court. The local attorneys for Mrs. Bradley are perfectly willing to attempt the trial of the case at once without such depositions as Judge Powers will secure, on the recovery of his health.

leged action, upon which her attorneys porary insanity" doctrine. will plead, will be "temporary insani-ty." While Judge Stafford is considered ty."

That this plea has been set up has comes a bomb into the camp of her atcase will be heard, in an address before of the case at once without such depositions as Judge Powers will secure,
on the recovery of his health.

The plea to justify Mrs. Bradley's al
case will be heard, in an address before the Vermont association last night, in which he said that he does not believe in the "unwritten law" or in the "tem
case will be heard, in an address before would be willing to go to trial at once

New York, May 7—Adyless from 11a about 3,000 a mounced opinion of Judge Stafford, against cases built upon the temporary insanity plea.

New York, May 7—Adyless from 11a about 3,000 a mainty about 3,000 a mounced opinion of Judge Stafford, against cases built upon the temporary insanity plea.

made in public cause the counsel of been known for many months, and now Mrs. Bradley to have some decided quakes becaus of the effect it may have torneys in the form of a speech made upon the jury. Nevertheless, they think by Judge Stafford, before whom her they have such strong case that they would be willing to go to trial at once

## TERRIBLE WORK TO LAWLESSNESS OF A MAN GONE MAD

Small Part of Jewelry Stolen San Francisco Agitator Told Walter C. Davis, a San Francisco Carpenter, in a Fit of Insanity. Kills Six People.

FANCIED PLOT AGAINST HIM.

All Lived in Same House-Spared a Young Girl Because She Looked Like His Daughter.

San Francisco, May 7,-At 6:30 o'clock this morning, Walter Chelly Davis, a carpenter, in a fit of insanity, shot and killed a family of six persons with whom he resided at 414 Pierce street is THE DEAD.

Orson R. Bush, aged 57, his wife and

W. S. Beard, a carpenter, with relatives in St. Louis and Denver. M E. Vinton, a surveyor, recently

Mrs. Lillian D. Carothers, an elderly the house, which was conducted as a boarding house by the Bush family. Davis' home was in Farmersville, near Visalit, this state, where he has a wife and six children. He has been working

and six children. He has been working here as a carpenter since the first.

The shooting aws done with a double barrelled shotgun. Davis, who slept in the same room with young Bush and Beard, arose shortly after 5 o'clock, and after arming himself with the gun, shot his two roominates and then visited each room in turn, killing the occupants.

He fangled that the people in the louse had formed a plot to kill him and ake his money. The shots attracted a arge crowd and a rush was made upon

aken to the morgue.

One lodger in the house escaped. She was a young girl of 17. Davis pointed the gun at her and was prepared to shoot when he said she resembled his laughter, so he spared her ufe.

AFTER THE KILLING.

son Bush, who, dazed by the shooting could not make her escape.

Orson Bush, Sr., was a tallyman in the employ of the Dieckman Lumber company and had gotten up early to order to prepare his coffee before going to the mill. He heard the shooting and rushed upstairs, where he was met by the murderer, still unflustered by his fearful work. The appearance of the hallway would indicate that the unfortunate man had made a desperate light for his life but the shot of the assassin was sure and went true to its mark. Bush's body was found as it had fallen at the head of the stairs.

SPARED A YOUNG GIRL.

SPARED A YOUNG GIRL.

SPARED A YOUNG GIRL.

Pretty 17-year-old Annie Bush came staggering into the hallway, her long tresses hanging down her back. She saw the dead bodies lying about the hallway in pools of blood. She was dazed, and hardly knowing where she went, walked straight upon Davis, his bloodstained shotgun still clutched tightly in his hands. His eyes burned like those of a demon as he turned them upon the last member of what was but yesterday a happy family.

Davis pointed his gun and almed it fairly at her head. She stood staring mutely before her without speaking. The madman faitered, his hands trembled and it was evident that his nerve had falled him. There was something in the appearance of the white robed figure which spoke to the heart of the madenaed carpenter—he thought of his own daughter in his old home at Farmersville. Then the fair child spoke:

"Don't kill me," she pleaded.

The double-barreled shotgun dropped from the nervoless hands of the murderer.

"I can't do it," he said. "You're a

own child, and I would see her face if I killed you."

Picking up his gun. Davis walked down to the kitchen. He wandered around the house, evidently considering his grim work, when the turning of a key in the front door attracted his attention. He rushed forward, preparing for any emergency.

POLICE ARRIVE.

NOTE FROM MURDERER. Mrs. Bush received a note last Sunday from Davis which gave a premonition of the tragedy of this morning. They were warned that the man might do them harm. This is the

note;
"You have killed my sons and my
nephews, but you haven't all of them
yet. You expected to kill me tonight.
Perhaps I'll kill myself."

PALMA SERIOUSLY ILL.

## TRAIN IS HELD UP ENGINEER KILLED

Two Masked Men Did Job on N. P. at Welch's Spur, Eighteen Miles From Butte.

THEY ALSO SHOT THE FIREMAN

Then Jumped From Train and Ran Down Mountain Side, Disappearing in a Gulch.

No Attempt Made to Blow up Express Car, But on Tender Was Found Telescope Grip Full of Dynamite.

'oast limited, easthound train of the Northern Pacific company, was held up by two masked men near Welch's Spur, a siding 18 miles east of Butte, and Engineer James Clow shot and shot through the arm. Without makpress car as was originally evidently intended, the two robbers jumped from the cab and ran down the mount

The object of the robbers, it is presumed, was to secure the contents of the through safe carrying consignments of currency from Seattle, Portland and Spokane to eastern points. The bloodhounds of the peritentiary will be wired for. This is the fourth time the north coast cast bound has been held up in three years. The other three times this train was rebbed near Bearmouth about 80 miles west of here. This morning's holdur is near the scene of the robbery of the Burlington flyer two years \$50, in a section of country very rough and mountainous.

SHERIFF NOTIFIED.

SHERIFF NOTIFIED.

Sheriff Henderson of Butte was notified, and with a posse left on a train at 5 o'clock for the scene of the holdup. Sheriff Webb of Yellowstone county happened to be on the train, and with one of the train crew started on the trail of the holdup men five minutes after the shooting. Sheriff Webb trailed the men half a mile, picking up their masks and then lost all track of them.

On the tender of the locomotive was found a telescope grip full of giant powder, intended for use in blowing up the express car. The men boarded the train presumably at the Butte transfer, where a locomotive for Montana division was attached. One mile west of Welch the men crawled over the tender and with drawn guns command-

of weich the men crawled over the tender and with drawn guns commanded Engineer Clow to stop the train, which he did. The engineer made a show of resistance, and one of the robbers fired, shooting him through the body and killing him instantly, the other man fired at Sullivan, breaking his arm.

RIDE STEALER HELD.

When the train stopped, Conductor Bert Culver and the train crew ran to the engine, where they found a colored man, who related the circumstances of the hold-up. This man said that he had been stealing a ride and that the men had offered him one-third of the swag if he would assist them. He said he if he would assist them. He said he had refused and had taken no part in the hold-up. The man, however, is being held. He says he could identify the murderers if they could be caught. The body of Clow was taken to Whitehall where an inquest will be held. Clow lived at Livingston, where he has a wife and son. He was 55 years old and had been in service with the Northern Pacific 18 years.

The Northern Pacific company is sending officers to the seene of the hold-up on the special train. A special

hold-up on the special train. A special train from Deer Lodge, with seven bloodhounds from the penitentiary with their keepers, who have had exthe appearance of the white robed gare which spoke to the heart of the addened carpenter—he thought of his and daughter in his old home at Farmsville. Then the fair child spoke:
"Don't kill me," she pleaded.
The double-barreled shotgun dropped om the nerveless hands of the murrier.
"I can't do it," he said. "You're a were following it.

VERY ROUGH COUNTRY.

The country where the hold-up took place is extremely rough, being six miles from the summit of the main range of the Rocky mountains. It is not nextled, and the trail is not likely to be crossed by other men on foot, so that the bloodhounds will have a fair chance to track the men. Officers so that the bloodhounds will have a fair chance to track the men. Officers believe that the men are trying to get back in to Butte. The party with bloodhounds were joined at Weich by R. H. Goddard, chief of the Northern Pacific detectives at Livingston; Deputy Sheriff James Keown of Gallatin county, and by James Latta of Bozeman. The latter two men were the men who tracked and captured "Re" Gravelle, the man who tried to force the Northern Pacific Raffrond company Officer Fred J. Staeglich was walking on Pierce street, between Fell and Oak, when he heard the sound of two shots. He turned up Pierce street in the direction which the reports came. He hurried to the flat and as he did so the occupant of the lower flat told him that some one had killed the entire family above. He threw the policeman a key.

When Staeglich opened the door leading to the flat at No. 414 he was met by the infuriated Davis, who pointed his shotgun full at the police-

met by the interfaced Davis, who pointed his shotgum full at the policeman's breast and told him that he too, should die. The police made his escape and met Policeman Thomas E. Bolger and the two made a second attempt to capture Davis. They were unsuccessful and a rior call was turned in. Corp. Ferguson and six officers responded to the eall with six patrolinen, who came in an automobile. Stacglicit and J. Quigley, a flag-pole climber, engaged Davis in conversation while Ferguson and Policeman Lewis got behind him The murderer put up a terrific battle during which Perguson was bitten on the hand, but Davis was finally captured and removed to the detention hospital.

When the police got the murderer to the detention hospital he was placed in a straight jacket and put late a cell. He seemed to be dazed and mad no realization of what he had done and merely said that he had been worried.

NOTE FROM MURDERER.

BOYAS DEL TORO BURNED.

Panama, May 7.—Advices received here state that a fire at Books det Toro, Panama, Saturday, practiculty descroyed the town.

Books del Toro is a port on the Pacific, situated on an island of the same name. It has a population of about 5,000 and 1,000. A fire there in March, 1904, destroyed over 100 houses, the damage aggregating \$500.—